

Some time after General (ardanne set
nut on fl ic fa embassy to IVrsia; for which
tin¹ way hail been paved Ir success of the
mission of my friend, Amedcc Jauoert.
einl)assv wits iu.)t inerelv one of those
pompous legations as Charlemagne, Louis
XIV., and Louis XV I. received the
Empress Irene, the Kin;.. of Siam, ami
TippnM Saib was connected with ideas which
Jjonapartc had conceive the very dawn of
his power. It. w;is, indeed, the li^ht, the
East which first enahled him to sec his
greatness in .speelive ; ami that lijght never
ceased to fix his attention dazzle. his
imagination. I know well that <
ianlanue's bassv was at first conceived on ;L
much grander scale that on which it was
executed. Napoleon had resolve send to
the Shah of Persia 4<H)0 infantry,
eommandei chosen and experienced otlieers,
10,000 mit;->k<ts, and f>0 p of cannon; and I
also know that, orders were tnven for
execution of t.li IS design. The a,V<>\led
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was to enatde the Sliah of Persia to make ;m
important, d :ittii, with SOJHHJ men, in the
eastern provinces of llu Ptiit, there wa.s
likewise another, an old and con-tanl ol< wliiel
was rilwuys uppermost, in Napoleon's mind,
namely wish to strike at Efucaml in the v*TV
heart of her As possessions. Such was t-he
principal motive of (ianian missinn, hut
eireumstanees did n<>t pei'mit the Kmperu
.Ljive it all tin* importance he desired. lie
contented Inn with sending a few officers of
engineers and artillery fo si;i, who, on their
arrival, were ast,oiu,sh< at the luinhe Kn^lish
tliy found then*.

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v, Htjld f<>M<< I!M* J>;>SH;I>^< of thu- I >;tr<liurl!< * •*, iHlid l>*<
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tin* SuU.ui. Th<> TwKi, trn ilini ;< i>i<ii.H'cs, rauif to terms
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